

Paper is
away most
of the time
these days
about the
political
matters.
They think
I believe
that they
can carry
this County
for the
Büttigens
to the best.
Reason why they should not
speak of it. If he does not feel
comfortable and happy where
he is, if he knows the boys are
some of them opposed to him,
and he feels that he can do better
and perhaps have better health
some where else, no true friend
could wish him to stay. Still
if he should ask my advice I
should tell him to try a rest
first and see if that did not
make things right. I do not
believe there is any position
in this world where there are
not trials to be borne. It will
make a great difference to you
I know, but like a good many
other things that come to us
there seems to be nothing to do.

Yours
Maurice

Dear Mrs. Büttigen
I send a
copy of
the Sun of man
in which is no
help.

Dear Millie
I send a
copy of
the Sun of man
in which is no
help.

Sat. May 11.
in Tribune.

Your letter rec. Glad to
know that you wore some flannel
away. It is hard to say this weather
what one wants, whether thick or
thin flannel, no two days are
alike and the difference is very
wide. Wish I could tell Prof.
Kellag that I am very much
obliged to him for taking care
of my little girl, but it would
be safer if she took care of herself
because he might not always
come along just at the right
moment. I see you have more
to do than you can well do. It
has occurred to me that if you
went to Prof. Le Conte and
asked him to excuse you

^{"But most youn}
^{if he should go.}

entirely from sympathy for this year and and saying that you would take it next year, or study it in vacation and he examined next year he might consent. I think the reason for your absence being what it was they will all be more charitable.

Charlie is not home yet. I had a line from him and expect him to day. I guess he has been enjoying himself.

You can't think what a mistake I made last night.

Papa seemed out of business and I handed him The minister's black veil in Hawthorne's twice told tales to read. He was quite indignant over that declaring vehemently that he couldn't have persuaded

him to marry him with that over his face; and that the people acted like fools, etc. but the worst was when he read on into the next piece. I had not noticed what it was and oh dear it was The gentle bay who was a Quaker. It was as bad as Sewell's memoirs.

I doubt very much Annie Head having any very definite information about Mrs. Lill's plans. Most likely all she knows is hints. I have thought it possible that sometime he might get a position at the Johns Hopkins through Pres. Gilman as I believe they were very warm friends, but if he had anything of the kind offered him, there is no



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